WORK WILL ROUT THE H. C. L.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Work-and

more of it.

That is the simplest respedy for the high cost of living, but it is one that Congress isn't laying much stress on. Nevertheless, the need of increased production and increased personal efficiency is one of the real personal that decreased production was the real danger confronting England. He gave figures to show that England was producing 80 million fawer tons of coal this year with more than thirty thousand more miners at work.

But there is no need to go away from home to get examples like that. While Congress hasn't touched greatly on this phase in its many investigations, one or two things have been brought to light to show that it is not profiteering or extravagance that is at the bottom of the H. C. L. Recently Senator Kelogg of Minhesota put into the record the official showing of the railway administration. He sited that in December, 1917, and they were handling less freight and gross tomage than the smaller number of employees in 1917 did. This one item of decreased production and efficiency put an extra cost on the government of 210 million dollars in one year. At the same time the wages of all railroad employees had been increased.

One of the biggest figures in America's industrial life was in Washington this week. He didn't appear before any Congressional committee. Such men seldom do. But, ficers and 6,001 men were wounded.

pear before any Congressional com-mittee. Such men seldom do. But. in a private conversation, he told friends of a chart analysis he trad made of the output of the company of which he is a head. According to his statement, the output per employee had decreased from 15 to 50 per cent, the average being nearly 40 cent. At the same time wages

had gone up. He gave as his remedy this simple prescription:

It is time for the people to go back to work—on fair hours—but to work.

He said that the whole world had experienced a letdown since the strain of war had ended, and as long as productive efficiency went down costs went up. He pointed out how this "easing up" was running through every line of industry and even lato the home with domestic servants.

Butler Camp 25 Years Old.

Butler Camp No. 2458 Modern Woodmen of America reached its 25th anniversary on Saturday, August 23, 1919. The camp was organized August 23, 1894 with eighteen charter members as follows: Dr. John R. Boyd, A. E. Burke, J. T. Brooks, R. H. Crow, J. G. Eichinger, John C. Foster, L. N. Frizell, Geo. H. Frank Foster, L. N. Frizell, Geo. H. Frank, A. L. Fox, Milton Fox, V. L. John-son, T. E. Morgan, Frank Potter, Sam A. Smith, J. B. Speer, A. H. C. Stuckey, Arthur Steele and Willis G.

The camp now numbers 410 members carrying a total of \$625,000 worth of insurance. Of the charter members only six remain as members of the camp, Geo. H. Frank, A. L. Fox, V. L. Johnson, J. B. Speer, A. H. C. Stackey, and Arthur Steele. Dr. J. R. Boyd is now Head Physician of Missouri and resides at Springfield. The first V. Consul was Capt. V. L. Johnson and R. H. Crow, Clerk.

Clerk.

The officers of the Camp are J. L. Barker, V. Consul; A. T. Waddell, P. Consul, C. W. Maddox, W. Kdviser; B. F. Jeter, Clerk; E. J. Campbell, Banker; Thos. Wainwright, Escort; G. W. Vannoy, Watchman; Ray Stewart, Sentry; C. H. Grube, Warden; J. F. Smith, S. M. Price and J. R. Ray, Trustees.

In point of service, B. F. Jeter, Clerk, has served over twenty years.

Bondholders Are Careless.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Lost More an \$2,500,000 worth of liberty ands through negligence, fire and

Libra Our But

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21,— Amendments to the food control act imposing a \$5,000 fine and imprison-ment of two years for profileering were ordered favorably reported to-day by the House Agricultural Com-

The legislation was proposed by Attorney-General Palmer and extends terms of the act to include among necessaries "wearing apparet, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and natural gas."

The amendment granting price-fixing power to President Wilson was eliminated upon the suggestion of the Attorney General, who said yesterday that such power was "inapplicable in the present fight against high prices."

Retailers, previously exempted under the act, now are liable to prosecution for violations, but farmers and farmers' co-operative associations are exempted. The amendment probably will be considered by the House tomorrow.

or disease in France, and that 215 officers and 6,001 men were wounded. The 140th Infantry suffered the greatest casualties, fifty-three officers and 1,475 men being listed as the casualties of that regiment.

Wolves Kill Sheep.

Wolves killed two sheep out of Mrs. Etta Hartley's flock last week. These animals have become quite numerous here and have done considerable damage during the spring and summer months.—Adrian Journal.

The Democratic committeewomen of the various townships in Bates county held a very enthusiastic meeting in Butler Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Hon. H. O. Maxey, who briefly explained the object of the meeting, which was the organization of the county committee. The ladies took hold in a manner that augured well for the future of the woman in politics and showed that they were not so unfamiliar with the political game as many had supposed that they were. Nearly every township in the county was represented by enthusiastic, energitic, democratic woman is a fairly good idea of how to go about getting it. She knew what the Democratic party stood for and she was heart and soul in sympathy with its teachings. The following officers were elected:

Chairwoman, Mrs. I. M. Kretzing-

Tuesday representatives of each of the county committees of the Sixth Congressional District met at Clinton Congressional District met at Clinton and a Woman's Congressional Committee was organized by the election of the following officers: Chairs woman, Mrs. Alex B. Johnson, of St. Clair county; secretary, Miss Gladys Craig, of Johnson county; treasurer, Mrs. I. M. Kretzinger, of Bates county.

Members of the state committee: Mrs. Kate Morrow, of Johnson county; Mrs. Harlie Clark, of Cass county.

Resolutions were passed endorsing

County Grand Jury yesterday developed that some shoe workers have been earning \$120 a week. These instances were few, but it was testified that many made \$60 a week, while the agreege was about \$40. Boys have been getting \$30 a week.

It was said that a pair of shoes displayed in a store 400 yards from the factory marked \$12.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the administration of President Wil-son, the League of Nations, and urg-ing an immediate ratification of the peace treaty.

heifers for sale. Phone Spruce

THAN GOVERNORS

Receive as High as \$4700 Year, Congressman Says.

Vashington, August 20.—Railroad ineers and conductors are being more than state governors and officials of the army, it was red in a letter from R. L. O'Dong, general manager of the Pennsania Railroad, read to the House Representative Blanton of Texas. Representative Blanton of Texas.
Freight angineers are now receivated as a second of the second of t

who knew what she wanted and had a fairly good idea of how to go about getting it. She knew what the Democratic party stood for and she was heart and soul in sympathy with its teachings. The following officers were elected:

Chairwoman, Mrs. I. M. Kretzinger, of Deepwater; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Shawnee; Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Sturgeon, Summit.

The following ladies were selected to act with the county officers as an executive committee: Miss Rachel Tingle, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. J. H. Shannon, Osage; Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Grand River.

Boeton Mass. Aug. 24 Linguity.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—Inquiry into the high cost of shoes by the County Grand Jury yesterday de-

PAY 94 Negro Girls in Fight in Tipton,

Tipon, Mo., Aug. 22.—The 94 ne-gro girl inmates of the Industrial Home here engaged in a battle to-day, the culmination of bad feeling which has existed between the girls and the superintendent, Mrs. S. P.

Sanderson. Eather Bolton and Lorene Henry, from St. Louis, and Lela Collier, from Kansas City, were said to be the ringleaders in the affray, Lela Collier striking the superintendent with a club when the battle began, knives. clubs and bricks being used.

About one-half of the girls were in the corridors when the trouble started and they released the remainder from their rooms by forcing the doors open. Two girls jumped from the second story to the ground. Window lights and safety screens were broken and furniture defaced.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Painter, member of the prison board, accompanied by Porter Gilvin, Warden of the peni-tentiary; Theo. Stuckenschnider and Pen Morris, officers of that institu-tion, arrived on request of Mayor James, and took the three ringleaders to the penitentiary.

All the inmates scattered throughout the county, but all were returned to the institution but two. The home is managed by negro women.

Missouri Exports Beef Cattle.

Arthur T. Semple, a beef cattle specialist, was sent to Missouri by the Arkansas experiment station to buy Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus cows with calves by their side. The Extension Service of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture reports that Johnson County filled the Hereford order acceptably. R. L. Whitsett of Holden sold seven cows with calves, and W. B. Wallace sold three cows with calves.—Farm News Service, M. S. U.

Wasting Coal.

After reading the mayor's notice to coal dealers that their license We have a supply of pears for sale at our orchard at Virginia at from two to five cents a pound, according to size, windfalls, or hand picked. All grades, however, can be used. We have a man in charge at the orchard and pears are ready. Cider pears for sale.

Registered Hereford cows and teifers for sale.

As-at
The pears for sale to coal dealers that their license might be revoked if the drivers of their delivery wagons did not find some way to keep the coal from falling off their wagons on the streets where it must be cleaned up by the street sweepers, one would conclude orchard and pears are ready. Cider pears at one cent per pound.

The pears for sale to coal dealers that their license might be revoked if the drivers of their delivery wagons did not find some way to keep the coal from falling off their wagons on the streets where it must be cleaned up by the street sweepers, one would conclude orchard and pears are ready. Cider pears at one cent per pound.

The pears for sale to coal dealers that their license might be revoked if the drivers of their delivery wagons did not find some way to keep the coal from falling off their wagons on the streets where it must be cleaned up by the street sweepers, one would conclude that coal was very plentiful and that the indicate their license might be revoked if the drivers of their delivery wagons did not find some way to keep the coal from falling off their wagons on the streets where it must be cleaned up by the street sweepers, one would conclude the pears at one cent per pound.

The pears are ready. Cider pears are ready. Cider pears at one cent per pound.

THE H. C. L.

What is Being Done to Fight It. Canned Fruit to be 40 per cent Higher.

Washington, August 22.-Without amendments and with practically no opposition the House late today voted to amend the Lever food control act to extend its provisions and include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and imple-ments used in production of necessi-ties and to penalize profiteering by a \$5000 fine or two years' imprison-

Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the House in committee of the whole, were stricken out in the final vote.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Canners say canned fruit prices this year are to be 40 per cent higher than last year. That is the announcement from

the California Packing corporation. Peaches are to go up to cents a can. Apricots, peaches and pears will bring 50 cents a can, while Royal Anne cherries will sell for 55 cents.

California prune growers have the largest crop in the history of California prune growers have the largest crop in the history of California Prune the public section.

This year they will receive 13.56 cents a pound as against last year's price of 8.5, and 6 cents the

Europe is said to be bidding high for the fruit crop of California on money borrowed from the United States, which is given as an excuse for the high prices to the California consumers.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Federal investigation of profiteering was turned toward the spud today. Coincident with the beginning of an investigation of the report that more than 10 miles of freight cars loaded with new potatoes, are being held on Chicago sidings, announcement was made at the bureau of investigation that evidence had been secured of a con-spiracy between shippers and commission men to juggle the market and boost the price of potatoes. The arrest of two produce men, it

was stated at the office of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, could be looked for within a few days. Clyne charged excessive profiteering is going on among produce people in peaches, plums, tomatoes and other fruits.

Potatoes, he said, sold by the former for \$1.50 per bushel have soared to \$5 when sold to the consumer.

It was stated by Clyne that prosecution of the Elgin butter and egg board, which has been under investi-gation previously during the past sev-eral years, will begin within a week.

Ducks Are Flying South.

Oakley, Kas., Aug. 22-Weather prophets in this section are puzzled over the early flight of wild ducks to the south this season. Ordinarily wild ducks and geese do not begin their exodus from the north until late in the season when cold weather drives them out. Since August I, however, thousands of ducks have been seen in this section, among them many mallards, which are usually the last to leave their northern haunts. Some say the drought in the Northwest has something to do with it, while others assert it is a warning of an early and severe winter.

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good wells and pond. Well fenced.
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SHANTUNG BACK TO CHINA

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Favors Return of Land to Original Owners

Washington, Aug. 23.—The foreign relations committee of the senate by a vote of nine to eight today voted in favor of the return of Shantung concession to China, instead of

The committee voted to strike out the word "Japan" wherever it oc-curs in articles 156, 157 and 158 of the treaty of Versailles and insert the word "China," the effect of which is that the committee favors the return of the concession in Shantung to China instead of Japan.

Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, voted with the Demo-crats in opposition to the motion, Senator Shields, Hitchcock and Pittman, Democrats, were not present, but by agreements their votes were recorded in the negative.

The motion to strike out the word "Japan" and insert "China" was made by Senator Lodge, Republican, chairman of the committee.

The committee's action is in regard to its recommendations to the senate.

to its recommendations to the senate where the amendment may be upheld or rejected according to the will of the majority of that body. The action today, therefore, is not of great significance except as an indication of the stubbers operating which we

A Truly Remarkable Display of New Fall Garments for Ladies

T IS WITH EXCEPTIONAL PLEASURE THAT WE invite you to an early inspection of the New Garments we have just received. Richness and beauty of fabric, style and grace in tailoring, and every garment priced much less than you'd expect, combine to make this store the best place to shop, right now.

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